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Subscribers are earnestly requested to make complaints at The Times office of all neglect to deliver papers promptly and in a sourteous manner. The Times proposes to give subscribers satisfactory service, and all complaints will receive prempt attention.

A REFORMER'S CHANGE OF HEART. A curious train of thought is started by the following statement credited to Frances E. Willard, the temperance reformer:

"It is social conditions which make men drumkurds, and our organizations too frequently and imitate Judge Bradley's expression of that meglect to make allowance for that fact. In my tired feeling? epirion we shall be obliged to beco champions of the trades unions and work with might and main to better the industrial condision of wage-earners before the vice of drunkenness can be attacked "

In other words is a man canable of sufferlase the names of hunger, the humiliation of tress of inadequate shelter, and the depression of an environment of squalor and filth, to suffer all this and not seek the cheering influonee of a stimulant? Miss Willard is Inclined to believe he is not and Tue Times is inclined to agree with her.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of which Miss Willard has so long been the honored leader, is a noble body of women, but its effectiveness for good would be greatly anhanced if it aimed at the root of the wrongs of to-day. It is, indeed, hard to persuade a what seems to him his only medium of relief,

Far be it to say that the Woman's Chris tian Union has not done a great work outside of its principal efforts against the liquor trafunion should see a wider field for reform. Immoderate indulgence in strong drink is an their living in the traffic, but immoderate indulgence will continue just as long as men and women are ground to earth under the heels of the corporate money power,

CAMEBON'S PRESIDENTIAL BEY

There are various indications that Sepator Don Cameron, of Penusylvania, has been hitten by the "Presidential spider," as Alian G. Thurman said about Mr. Blains, and that the we com is working in his system. Mr. Cameron undoubtedly has serious designs on the White House, and it behooves Major McKinley, Mr. Reed, ex-President Harrison Senator Allison, and the other would-be-candidates to keep an eye on the movements of the Keystone

There are some elements of strength about Mr. Cameron as a Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket. His greatest strength lies in his possession of a great fortune, for the Republicans will need money in their campaign. If Mr. Cameron should run the platform would be a curious combination, a patch-work makeshift, which would be a po-Every administration and every year of it litted freak. As a Pennsylvanian and to carry his own State he would naturally be strong for protection, while to obtain any following in the West his views on finance and other monetary questions would hardly be popular in the East.

But still such triffes should not be seriously

Every administration and every year of it results in adding its quota to the number of handsome residences built in Washington by these who, after a twelve-month or more of official life here, are tempted to take up their permanent about in the city of culture and lessure. One of the latest is that of except a such triffes should not be seriously

But still, such triffes should not be seriously considered. If Mr. Cameron wants to pose as a candidate that is his privilege as a free-born American citizen, and if it furnishes him with ent to m that is a harmless sort of thing and provides employment for a certain number of people. His candidacy also injects a vein of humor into the political situation, and humor in a campaign is not to be despised.

By all means let Mr. Cameron run.

M. ZOLA AND LEO KIIL

M. Emile Zola, past and present master in the prolific production of literary pruriency, is reported to revel in the personal advertise ment which he is pleased to believe is contained in the Pope's letter to Monsigner Ricard. Leo XIII., in that letter, denounced Zola's "Lourdes," and in so doing expressed the feelings of nine-tenths of those who have had the temerity to wade through its horrors.

Now M. Zola proposes to insult the pontiff and his people by going to Rome and interviewing the See on the preparation of a new book. It is not at all probable that he will be able to carry his threat into execution, but In the very announcement of his intention be again outrages all deceney and brands him self a mere charlatan who panders to grossness and salls volumes of flith.

The circulation in this country of "Lourdes M. Zola's latest disgorgement, is largely due to the New York Hernid. That otherwise magnificent journal must feel sorry for its mistaken enterprise. It must have a hankering suspicion that those "Lourdes" communications, which it wrote to itself and printed as if from some one else, were better had they never seen the light of types.

There were other journals too, that were eaught by the hue and cry, and bought city rights to the story from the Herald at enor mous figures. They were, in general, those sheets that feel a thrill of pleasure whenever the English operator sends an electric current over the Beanet cables. If they are not sorry that they followed the "Lourdes" lend, then many of their renders are sorry for them.

M. Zola showed his skill in "Lourdea," He foresaw that he could not repeat the inexcusable obscenity of "La Terre" and so clothed his last work with a semblance of serious intention. But the rost was all there-stricken pligrims, sores, walls, flagellations, mud. literal as well as literary, and in fact the whole noxious contents of Zola's mental pots and

Then conjure up the spectacle of Leo in consultation with the author of "Lourdes"-Leo the quiet, the intellectual, the spiritual. Ugh!-the picture is as revelting as it is im-

Tun late Col. Rolb and the late Larry Neal might economise on their grief by syndicating

Is that is what is embarrassing Prosident Cleveland, we hasten to assure him that the

office pen is at his disposal. SENATOR TELLER SAYS the Populists must go-which may all happen as per his schedule. | are

But Mr. Teller should take care that the Populists do not first set him moving with the same kind of locomotion.

The question naturally arises, what would the father of the father of his country have done if the income tax collector had called at the time of the cherry true episode. Taz city is going to have a pentathlon next

week,-Cleveland Plain Dealer, Well, why not take something for it in advance? WHILE Mr. Havemeyer lives, the Sonate o the United States will manage to keep the

wolf away from the door. Tun report that a new drink called bugoe" was served at an Iowa picnie leads us to inquire if it gave forth an amber color in the cup and was surmounted by a white,

niry substance. Ms. Warour is willing to let that Pullman

THE esteemed Chicago Post inquires to the extent of three columns and a big cut: "Who wrote the letters of Junius?" It occurs to us that it may have been Junius,

New Your undertakers have apparently verlooked the business results of an adverisement on the suicide page of the New York

MADELINE POLLARD can secure plenty of leading men, but who will personify justice

tired feeling? C. H. J. Taylon must also remember tha Jeffersonian simplicity does not blich up weil to three front doors in a name.

WILL some one kindly call Col, J. Hampton Hoge's attention to the greater advantages of inshility to provide for his little ones, the dis- the office of dispensary governor of South

> THOMAS C. PLATT's silence not only indicates that he is sawing wood, but also carries the impression that it is alleged gubernatorial timber which he is demotishing.

THE McKinley organs are struggling simultaneously perform a tariff dires and a nomination pean all on the same keyboard,

THE newspaper reports give us the in pression that Sitka, Alaska, is a very desirmun to curtail or reduce his indulgence in able locality at about the time when the Sandy Hook pneumatic gun goes off.

Is the Chinese really need generals the should not overlook Senator Murphy and his successful fight on the collar and cuffs

From the wide use of the Brooklyn bridge evil that all condemn, even the men who get as a jumping off place, we fear that greater New York will be handleapped by its prox imity to the edge of the world.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

The fight for the vacant Michigan Senator The fight for the vacant Michigan Senator-ship this fall is going to be a decidedly hot one. Senator Patton has not been six months in Washington without striving at a thorough realization of the value and importance of a seat in the Senate, and he means to keep it if he can. But Congressman Burrows is giving tim a hard race, having opened headquarters in Mr. Patton's own city, Grand Rapids, dur-ing the next week and placed. ing the past week, and placed it in charge of H. M. Ross, late enrolling clerk in the State legislature. Mr. Ross, besides being a most devour Burrows man, from his recent official connections and wide acquaintance among the members of both houses able to pull a good many wires in Mr. Burrows behalf. The shrewdness of this latest move of this wide-awake Michigan Congressman, who is as good a tactician as he is a parlamentarian, is believed to be turning the sids in his favor, and it is now being whispered abroad that Senator Patton will bly have to resume the practice of law Grand Rapids next march.

beautiful home of the Graeco-Roman style, in chrome and white, like some of those deliciously tasteful villas that dot the Bay of Naples or look down on the Corniche road. Menator Quay, after a good deal of hote life, has likewise chosen his lot on K street a little further on, between Fifteenth and Six-teenth, and is creeting a \$40,000 house there, that will be a handsome addition to that aristocratic part of the city.

And now they are talking of Gen. San homas, senator Brice's financial partner in milroad deals and the Republican candidate or mayor of New York. Sam Thomas is as ot a Republican as Brice is a Democrat, bu they work well together on the princip true partnership, each one contributing

the other hasn't got.

Thomas is the man who after the Nickel Pinte Hallroad deal, which cost the Vanderlits such a pile, received a watch charp sourcenir of the event, made by the Tiffany's, consisting of a broken safe and a burgiar's kit of tools. Brice got one too, and is very proud of it, but Thomas was inclined to recent that part of the joke intended for him seems that part of the joxe intended for him and thought his too suggestive. For all that Samuel Thomas is a shrewd and brainy man and would make a good lord mayor of New York or any other rich and pretentious town.

idge, Dak., (whether the North or the South tate it is difficult to ascertain, as neither State will acknowledge the dishenor) that there is a great agitation over the question of changing the name of the place to avoid the siurs and suspicions that are being thrown upon it by its neighbors. The religious bodies especially are said to be ver-much stirred up and to insist that promp action be taken in the matter to remove the odinus suggestion of evil which must arise in the dating of every letter.

Senator Lindsay's speech that was to have Senator Linusary's specon that was to have been would have made entertaining reading, if it had been delivered. There was a rumor of its future appearance in the Record, but the Senator says he does not do that sort of thing. It will, therefore, remain unpublished, or appear part species. or appear next session.

Senator Lindsay had some very plain tungs to say about even the tariff reform principles of the revered Wilson bill, and was prepared to stamp even that as a rank protective meas-ure. It is also said that Senator Lindsay had something to say about the President's short Senutor Lindsay had some very plain things something to say atoms the President's short memory, especially in that in his message of last fall he laid so much stress on the necessity of the most gradual tariff reduction in view of the business upheaval, but now is so

view of the business upheaval, but now is so anxious for the most sweeping changes. It would not be fair to say that Senator Lindsay's speech was to have been sensational, but us a colleague of his said yesterday: "There have been about thirty-six or thirty-seven of us Democrats who had to keep our mouths closed during the long and tedious mouths of tariff debate in the Senate in order to let ine bill be passed. We think it only fair now, as we have been compromised to some extent and want at least to show that we do not think this bill a fulfillment of we do not think this bill a fulfillment of emocratic pledges, to be able to say so

Excursion to Luray Caverns Wednesday, August 33, Special Limited Express Train, with experienced tourist agent in charge, will leave B. & O. Station 8:30 a. m., arriving home 9 p. m. Tickets, including admission to

Secure seats in advance at office 1831 Penna

[Continued from first page]

strong men and frail women struggling with ne sole thought of seeing all there was to be sen, hearing all that there was to be heard, and otherwise gratifying their absorbing curiosity. Many of the arrivals had friends and relatives who were guthered in the depot awaiting them, and, after their arrival, kiek-ing and strugging and fighting for half an hour before they were able to reach them and

id them welcome, The walks on the New Jersey avenue entrance were lined with howling cubmen, shricking hotel porters extolling in stentorian tones the excellence of their accommodations, obsequious fakirs with badges of all sorts and kinds, and last a perfect madding crowd pushing and shoving as if lives were at stake.

The receiving committees were utterly in apable of handling the fast-coming thousand capable of handling the fast-coming thousands who flocked from the North, West, and South, and as each train arrived pandemonium reigned for a time, until the station being partially cleared, another train would add its red and smoke-begrimmed load, and stand

tired and smoke-begrimmed load, and stand puffing and panting as if delighted to be relieved of its heavy burden.

The first large arrival after 6 o'clock was the Northern train of nine coaches bearing the Portland (Me.) lodge, No. 8, and nearly 1,000 visitors from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. They were received and taken care of by Lleut, Harper and a detachment of twelve men from Hermione Lodge, No. 12, who performed efficient service during the night.

might.

"The greatest surprise that we have had," said a member of the receiving committee, "is the large number of ladies who have come on with each lodge. We had made arrangements for what seemed the plausible proportion, but their numbers have so greatly exceeded expectations that we have had a hard time accommodating them."

Mr. Alvey the general assert of the same accommodating them.

me accommodating them.

Mr. Alvey, the general agent of the Balti-more and Obio, said: "The passenger traffic as exceeded our most sanguine expectations. and we have unloaded at Washington in the last twenty-four hours fully ten thousand passengers. If this continues, to-morrow with its special trains will reach nearly double that figure,"

THRONGS AT THE B. & P.

Pythian Sisters Setting Their Brethren an Example in Cheerfulness.

At the Pennsylvania depot the crowds thronging the rooms fared well and were good-humored till the heavy rain came at 2 o'clock. Then moist, bespattered, and bedraggled travelers began to mingle with those stready on duty. Trains due were announced are any on duty. Trains die were announced to be two hours late. The jam became greater and existence ceased to be a delight even to those whose hearts were filled with joyous expectations of brotherly affection.

It was a dismal scene. The soats were filled and scores of people were walking about. At the east door a woman dressed in him called stood with four little out the

ue called stood with four little ones, the oldest not yet six, every moment demanding ser attention. Beside her snother woman nold to her breast a three-months old babe, whose red cap was the only bit of color not dull and gloomy. The helpless, despairing expression of their faces made the dreariness

At the south door was more animation and brightness, for here were stationed the comnittees sent to welcome the incoming Knights Among those expected were many ladies among those expected were many indice, some of them prominent in the order, and the reception committee of the Pythian sisters mingled with the Kuights' committee of public comfort. Their bright faces and cheery, vi-vacious talk greatly relieved the weuriness of

Those present were Mrs. S. G. Van Horn, chairman, and Mesdames Esmeralda Ritchie, Maria Mangum, Cora B, Williams, Pioris Harian, Emma Zurhorst, Clara Barnard, lennie Armetrong, Jane Norton, Alice Ewing Carrie Beacham, Eva Schwab, Mary Baker Margaret Harlan, Helen Treadwell, Margare Higham, Annie Steermau, Annie Morrow Higham, Annie Steerman, Annie Morrow, Mary Keenan, and Mollie Mitchell. The Sir Knights in attendance as committee

and some of them were on duty from 7 a. m. till 10 p. m., were Lieut, Ed Wilson, in charge, W. H. Bergman, W. Keenan, C. V. Sparrow, E. A. Siebel, Henry Nau, W. H. Meyrick, John Schlotterbeck, J. Crouch, E. Strang, J. H. Mills, and Victor Green. A number of the High School Cadets also did good service.

The first train over the Paragraphy trails The first train over the Pennsylvania tracks brought Williamsport, Pa. Division, about seventy-five in number. It arrived at 10:15 a.m. Next came a part of the New York contingent a little after 3 c'clock. On this train was expected Supreme Reporter Mrs. Capt. Stranberg, of New York, and the ladies' via the Chesapeake and Ohio arrived from Cincinnati, This train, due at 2.45 p. m., came in two sections; one at 5 p. m., the

ether at 8 p. m.

The first section brought the supreme chief

The first section brought the supreme chief of Pythian Sisters, Hattie A. Robinson, of Dayton, Ohlo, and her staff. Well known in
Washington in this party were Mrs. Weaver,
past supreme chief, and the supreme recorder
and correspondent, Mrs. Wood, of Kansas
City. On this train also were 200 Knights
from divisions 56, 23, 2, and 48 of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Lebanno division, all of the
First Indiana Regiment, commanded by Col.
Heiskell. A band accompanied Division 43
and discoursed music as they marched in neat
gray uniforms with nodding yellow plumes
between the long lines of spectators.
On these sections, too, came 600 from Cin-

on these sections, too came 600 from Cin-cinnati, the Canton, Ohio, Division, with bands and banners, and the mounted division, of St. Joseph, Mo., fifty strong, then Kansas City divisions, and a part of Kentucky's con-

At 8:30 p. m. a special came in, bringing dias 350 p. m. a special came in, bringing di-visions of Knights from New Orleans, Louis-ville, Wheeling, and Pittsburg, and during the night trains came in from New York, Jacksonville, and Harrisburg. Texas Knights, with New Orleans and other Southerners, arrived at noon on a train that was due at 7:10
a. m. Michigan, South Carolina, and Connecticut divisions arrived in the morning. In all about a dozen special trains came in during the day, bearing crowds estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 persons, counting Uniform

Rank and other visitors. As each division left the train an escort of Washington Knights in uniform was ready to receive them and escort them to the camp. At 10 p. m. it was reported that the camp had no

10 p. m. it was reported that the camp had no more accommodations and the public comfort committee's hands were full directing recent arrivals to comfortable quarters. In the committee's room were E. R. Levy, assisted by B. P. Turner and Mr. Donnelly.

The cadets on duty yesterday were John Q. Sheehy, J. H. Hunter, J. E. Taylor, D. Cotter, S. Harlan, C. Mayer, F. Molkow, J. W. Hart, W. S. Tisdel, G. D. Holmes, L. C. Steward, G. A. Swift, and J. E. Taylor.

At 8 p. m. the total number that had arrived by count of tickets was 4,300. Five trains were then expected from Pittsburg betrains were then expected from Pittsburg before 2 a. m.

BELTED KNIGHT IN PULPIT.

Chaplain Sanderson Delivers a Sermon at Eastern Presbyterian Church.

It was a novel sight that was presented last night at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, when a clergyman in military garb, with a sword at his side and wearing the shoulder straps betokening official position, appeared at the sacred desk to deliver the divine message. The Speaker was Rev. E. G. Sander-son, chaplain-in-chief of the Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias. He was sitended in the pulpit by Chaplain Grant, of the same order, whose home is in New Hampshire, and Dr. Easton, pastor of the church, who is also a

The church was prettily decorated. The K. of P. colors and insignia were prominent on the pulpit, and upon the wall back of the pulpit, and several fine reproductions of "Old Giory" were here and there displayed, the beautiful folds being intertwined and the colors blended with those of the banners of Knight bood.

neral Carnahan and staff were expected to be present but could not attend.

of the body to the tree, then the rassing of the cross with its human-divine freight, when the sacrifice for the sins of men was com-pleted. He described vividly the rending of the temple vail, the darkness that obscured the sun, the dying exclamations of the Sav-lour, and His death, burial, and resurrection from the grave.

"Wherever the story of the cross is told,"

"Wherever the story of the cross is ton, said the speaker, "the bondage of sin is broken, slavery is abolished, women and children are emancipated and placed upon the plane where they muturally belong; civi-ization is advanced, and the world is bene-

The setting up of the cross proclaimed the relation of God to man. Christ was a murtyr, in the human sense of the word, to the truth preached. By the sacrifice of His Son on Calvary, God

By the sacrifice of His Son on Calvary, God taught in detail how much he loved man. Christ's death resulted in a few men taking up the cross and spreading the gospel of pence, many were added to their numbers, and still the work progresses.

The speaker said that through the uplifting of the cross we are taught that God is our

Father and loves us; that we are His children and ought to love Him, and that we are brethren and ought to love each other. He contrasted the selfish with the unselfish spirit, and cited as examples Napoleon in contrast with Charlemagne, Casar with Cin-cinnatus, Alexander with "Grand Old Paul," Saul with Jonathan, Dionysius with Pythias, and Plate, who solitshiy chilted responsi-bility for surrendering an innocent man to the robber, with Jesus, who sacrificed His life

"There is a nobler principle," continued Chaplain Sanderson, "and a mightler motive than the so-called charity that throws a coin to a beggar, or the compromise that pays a price for a benefit, or the alliance that combines for mutual benefit. It proposes that I, a child of the King, shall give all I have that

that man might live,

a fallen brother may become all I am.

The effect of setting up the cross is that I has become the talleman, the hope, the standard, the motto of Christianity and civilization e emblem is to be found on church and crusader, on knightly sword and banner tion of our faith and the quality of our mo Addressing himself to the Knights present,

"Sir Knights: I preach to you a crusade "Sir Knights: I preach to you a crusace for civilization, for salvation of men, and liberty for all. The Captain is calling for re-cruits. Come up and join, and be with the Captain of our salvation in the last great day." At the close of Chaplain Sanderson's dis-course Dr. Easton announced that if any Sir Knights should fall ill while in the city he hoped they would not such as had no other church home t make his their temporary place of worship where they should have a true Knight's wel

ENCAMPMENT NOTES. Odds and Ends About Matters That Inter-

est All the Knights. Gen. Prevost, of Kansas City, and Col. C. H. Watson, of St. Joe, Mo., arrived late Satur day night.

The Boston Knights will arrive to-morrov on the steamer Gloucester, chartered for the

Hon, Charles F. Easley, of New Mexico epresentative to the grand lodge, arrived epresentative to the ast night.

And dissatisfaction continues to be ex.

Much dissatisfaction continues to be ex.

Much dissatisfaction continues to be ex.

Much dissatisfaction continues to be ex-pressed at the high railroad rates. Two years ago the ticket from Washington to Kansas-City was \$15: now it is \$27.75. In conse-quence only four out of flity Missonri divis-ions are here, and out of 1,500 who would have come from that State, and 500 from Kan-cally about 500 in all have made the trip.

Mr. J. J. Benitz, city editor of the Pitts

burg Post, arrived in the city yesterday to at-tend the encampment, Mr. Fred A. Leonard, clerk of the district Mr. Fred A. Leonard, clerk of the district court, Shreveport, La., is among the visitors to the encampusent. He is accompanied by a bevy of pretty young tadies, for which shreveport is famous. Mrs. John Shuttieworth chaperones the party, which is composed of Miss Maud Bacon, Miss Sadie Gustine, Miss Nettle Leonard, Miss Mamie Bonquin, and Miss Josie Leonard. They will visit New York and other cities before returning to their Southern home.

Mrs. Hattle E. Robinson, supreme chief Pythian Sisters, and her staff are quartered at

Pythian Sisters, and her staff are quartered at the Elsmere. Those already registered are Mrs. Jennie A. Clary, Kansas City: Mrs. J. L. Bellmere, Kansas City: Mrs. Georgie Guthrie, Sacramento; Mrs. Saille Wolf, Sacra-mento; Mrs. Pauline Quaid, Oregon, Mrs. Jennie Young, Wails Walla, Wash, Mrs. Georgie Barry, Davion, Wash, Sarrah L. Goo. Georgie Berry, Dayton, Wash, Sarah J. Goff, Georgie Berry, Dayton, Wash, Sarah J. Goff, Central Falls, R. L. Mrs. W. P. Hammond, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Myra A. Andrews, Somer-ville, Mass.; Mrs. J. D. Carpenier, Provi-dence, R. L. Mrs. F. Cappell, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. M. D. Woods, Kansas City; and Mrs. Emmett Shanks, Huntington, Ind.

Employes of the departm inployes of the departments were numer-at the depots, greeting friends from their less and carrying them away to comfortable quarters.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SIGHTSEERS, Interesting and Instructive Points at the Capital of the Nation.

It would be impossible in a brief newspap article to enumerate in detail, with the most meager description, all of the objects of interst about the city of Washington

In presenting the successful more Times does not claim that it is anything more view of some of the chie

Trains does not claim that it is anything more than a birdseye view of some of the enief features to which the attention of strangers is usually directed.

The first objects to be noted are the public buildings, and of these the first that commands consideration are the Capitol and the Executive Mansion. Volumes of description might be written of the Capitol alone, From every approach, by every mode of travel, and for miles in any given direction the dome of or miles in any given direction the dome of this most magnificent building may be seen. The Capitol is a marvel of architectural skill, the greatest of its kind in the world. Here is where Congress sits and where the

United States Supreme Court holds its sessions. The mammoth building has within its walls some of the most famous productions in art and sculpture to be found in the city.

The structure consists of a main building and two wings, connected by corridors, is 751 feet 4 inches long, with a depth of 324 feet inches in the control of the control of

feet, including the steps of the extension, a has in the aggregate cost over \$15,000,000. THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. The library of Congress occupies the entire western projection of the central Capitol building, but a new building, eligibly situated near and directly east of the Capitol, is being erected for its accommodation. The being erected for its accommodation. The original library was destroyed by the British in 1812. The collection made since numbers nearly 700,000 volumes and over 200,000

pamphlets. The Rogers' bronze door, located in the main eastern entrance of the Capitol, costing \$30,000, is always an object of interest. It stands nineteen feet high and is nine feet

wide.

The White House, about which cling so many memories, is situated in one of the handsomest quarters of the city, the West End. The building is open to visitors each week day, but, except on special occasions, sightseers are not a imitted beyond the East Room, and those who call upon the President, whether on business intent or to pay respects, are necessarily subjected to official espionage. The President receives the general public in the East Room on days set apart therefor, varying according to the convenience and public duties of the Chief Magistrate. The State pariors are on the first floor and are reached from the vestibule into which the main entrance door opens. Numerous ex-pensive mirrors are located in different parts of the East Room, which is the largest apart-ment in the house.

Full length portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Washington are hung in this room. Adjoin-ing the East Room is the Green Room, next s the Blue Room, and next to that the Room, the latter being used as a family par-ler. On the second floor are located the ex-scutive offices, the President's reception-room and library.

The Treasury Department is just east of the

national gold and silver are stored; the inter-nal revenue vaults, where the stamps are kept; the rooms where the busy printing ma-chines are employed in putting the red seal on the paper currency; the macerator that chews up the paper money withdrawn from circulation, and the "rogue's gallery" at-tached to the secret service division.

STATE, WAR, AND NAVY. The State, War, and Navy building is located a short distance west of and near the

White House. It is a splendid structure of handsome exterior, and accommodates the principal divisions of the three departments cluded in the designation of the building Many documents, relies, souvenirs, and models are to be found here, including, among the documents, the original draft of the Constitution, the Declaration of Inde-pendence, Washington's commission as compendence, Washington's commission as commander-in-chief of the army, and many other relies, besides models of ships and rare mementoes of the war. Portraits of many departed statesmen and department officials are also preserved in the building, among them being Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Webster. The Washington Monunent, that famous, conspicuous obelisk, stands on the banks of the Potomac River, south of the Treasury, and is located on a government reservation. The inner walls of this mighty shaft are ornamented at intervals with "memorial

ornamented at intervals with "memorial stones" contributed by American States and cities, by foreign countries, and by associa-tions of various kinds throughout the world. The various inscriptions and designs on these stones may be plainly seen when assending or descending, and add much to the beauty and interest of the structure. Visitors have advantage of an elevator when making the

trip to the summit.

Near the monument is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a branch of the Treasury, and one of the most interesting to sightseems of all the government workshops. Here is where the paper money is completed to the degree where the red sent only is required to constitute it "circulating medium." Internal revenue stamps have been for years printed at the Bureau, and, beginning with July 1, 1881 contract the state of the state o 1894, postage stamps also.

TWO INTERESTING DEPARTMENTS. The Post-office Department and the Interior Department, facing each other on F street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, are both bjects of interest. The latter embraces the Patent Office, which presents more than the average attraction to visitors, owing to the thousands of models of ancient and modern inventions, while the Dead Letter Office in

inventions, while the Dead Letter Office in the Fostoffice Department possesses a fasci-nation for very many people.

The Pension Office, located on the north side of Judiciary Square, between Fourth and Fifth streets G and F streets northwest, is much visited by the survivors of the Union army of the civil war. It has but few features of general interest, but is the lodging place of much printed and written matter upon which the hopes and fears of thousands have been contered and upon which the anxiety of thousands.

sands of others is now based.

The navy yard, situated at the foot of Eighth street southeast, and reached by the way of Pennsylvania avenue street cars, is mother center of interest, for it is here that those wonderfully effective guns are manufactured for the use of our army and navy, and with which those long-distance shots are made—the "lifteen milers." Here are stored also many trophies of the prowess of the

American jack ters.

There are many points of interest which are always included in the visitor's "calling list," but which cannot be given extensive mention here. Among these are the United States Coast Survey, on New Jersey avenue, south of Pennsylvania avenue; Department of Instite proposite the Transfer of Legical Control of States. of Justice, upposite the Trasury on Fenn-sylvania avenue; Government Printing Office, on H and North Capitol streets; military bar-racks, foot of Four-and-s-half street south-west; United States Naval Hospital, Pennsylwest: United States Naval Hospital, Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street southeast; Government Hospital for the Insane, Nichols avenue, opposite the navy yard; National Observatory, at the foot of Twenty-lourth street northwest; Columbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Kendall Green northeast; Masonic Temple, corner of F and Ninth streets northwest. Weather, Turenty corners of Manual west: Weather Bureau, corner of M and Twenty-fourth streets northwest: the house where President Lincoln died, No. 516 Tenth street northwest, and the Ford's Theater building, where he was shot, nearly opposite on same street; Odd Fellows' Hall, on Seventh street, between D and E streets north-west; City Hall, where the District courts are accommodated; the Baltimore and Potomac depot, Sixth and B streets northwest, where President Gardeld was shot, the spot where he fell being marked by a silver star set in a Fish Commission, Sixth and B streets south-

MELODY ON LABOR DAY,

The Beautiful Cantata of "War and Peace" at Baseball Park.

The members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, have a rare treat in store for the public, comprising a grand spectacular the public, comprising a grand specticular the committee's headquarters, parior 10, Wilcantata entitled, "War and Peace," which will lard's Hotel. The office is open from 9 in the be presented on Labor Day at 2:30 and 7:30

There will be 600 voices in the chorus. eral fine bands and a drum corps will supply the instrumental features, and the Distric militia, with several G. A. R. poets, will rep-reson the war part of the story. The cantata was written by Director Innes, of the Thir-teenth Regiment Band, of New York, and will be rendered for the first time in Washington under the auspices of the Typographical Union, when it will, without doubt score as

sewhere. The music is descriptive of ante-war scenes. North and South, and will represent the in dustries of both sections. A military camp

dustries of both sections. A military camp scene is among the effects.

The performance will be given at National ball park, for the reason that more room can be obtained there for the military display than can be had in a theater. The park will be well lighted by electricity, and every arrangement is made for the complete success of the enterprise.

A sacred concert will be given at Albaugh's Theater next Sunday evening, at which a standard programme will be presented, introducing the work of the great masters. The soloists in the cast are: Miss Marcta G. Miner, soprano; Miss Louise Engle, contralto Ferguson, tenor; Mr. Bowman

PRODUCTION OF LEAD.

Heavy Falling Off in the Domestic Article

and in the Price. A report on the production of lead in the United States during the first six months of this year was submitted to the United States Geological Survey yesterday by Special Agent C. Kirchhoff. It shows a heavy falling-off in the quantity of lead drawn from domestic sources, and shows that the decline in the price of lead and the prostration of the silvermining industry have very seriously affected the lend industry of the Rocky Mountain

States and Territories.

The production of desilverized lead amounted to 86,712 net tons, against 95,921 for the first half of 1898, and of soft lead 15,-610 net tons, against 16,305 for the corresponding period last year. The total production of refined lead was 102,382 net tons, against 111,926 in the first half of 1833, the refined in bond amounting to 21,392 net tons, against 12,230 for the first half of last year.

The lead available for the home worker against 12,230 for the first half of last year. The lead available for the home market aggregated 80,930, including 9,856 tons representing the contents of Mexican and Canadian ores. From American sources the lead productions netted 71,204 tons, against 83,835 net tons during the first half and 80,056 in the second built of 1882.

the second half of 1893. The stocks of lead in refiners' hands emounted to 2,655 tons on July 1, 1894, as compared with 2,668 tons on January 1. The stock of soft lead was 2,060 tons in the begin-ning of the year, against 1,880 on July 1, 1894.

Workingmen and Populists Affiliate.

pointed by the Central Labor Union to confer chaplain Sanderson's theme was the "Cross of Christ," and he treated the subject under several sub-divisions. First, the setting up of the cross, under which he depicted graphically the scenes of the Crudifixion. He portrayed the march to Calvary, with the Son of God in the center of a malignant group, accompanied the party to the place of executive Minnsten, and in these about three thousand of Uncle Sam's workers are housed daily except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The chief objects that attract visitors to this unit the control of the People's Party on their joining issues on political lines submitted the joining issues on political lines submi

CRIME WAS HIS PASTIME

Gorman, the Robber, Identified as An Insurance Agent.

CHOSE TO LEAD A DUAL LIFE

His Father a Traveling Inspector for the Company by Which He Too Was Employed-His Frightened Wife Says She Only Knew Him as Gordon.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-The man giving his

same as Gorman, who participated in the

Deerfield hold-up and subsequent stirring events into Friday night and Saturday morning, and who was identified as Billy Williams, well known character on Paofic coast, was again identified te-day by responsible parties as H. F. Griswold, a well-to-do local inspector of the Manchester Assurance Company. Griswold's father is said to be a traveling in spector of the Home Fire Insurance Company of New York, and resides in that city. people making the identification are officials of the Manchester Assurance Company, and

they maintain they are not mistaken. It appears to be a case of Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde. Griswold had no need to steal or shoot his fellow men, but he did it apparently because he loved the mystery and the excitement of such a life. Crime has apparently become a pastime with him and he is supposed to have found an apt pupil in Lake, a poor, unemployed inhorer. During the day-time Griswold filled the important position of fire risk inspector, which he used as a cloak for his marauding excursions during the

aight.
About five years ago Griswold married a acoustive years ago or swon marries country girl and she became Mrs. Gordon, not Griswold. Since then they have lived in various parts of Chicago, their last residence being at No. 13 Contri street.

To-day the timid, frightened wife called at

the police station and gave her name as Gor-don, saying she never knew her husband by any other hame. It is believed that the police department, with the help of the railroad companies, are running to earth in this dual crest, a long train of depredations of which Griswold is the center.

The story of Griswold's life so far as known

sunique. Born almost twenty-eight years ugo, his father tried to give him a fair educa-ion, but the boy's instincts were wild and awiess. He eventually disappeared from nome, and was next heard of in the West as a

con-boy and ranchman.

After several years of adventurous life in Califernia, Oragon and Idaho, he came to Illinois and secured employment as a brakeman at Rock Island, Ill. While there he narried, and with the influence of his wife married, and with the influence of his wife was caused to lead a quieterlife.

His father noting the improvement in his behavior, used his influence to secure the son a position with the local office of the Mannheeter Assurance Company, Young Griswold grew proficient in his new position and soon drew a handsome salary.

However, the reformation was not complete, but just when Griswold began his double career, while in the employ of the assurance ompany, is not known Further disclosures are expected at the inquest over the remains of Detective Owens, which has been postponed for a week to per-mit the police to make a full investigation of Griswold's and Lake's careers.

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day.

Showers will continue; northeast winds. Miscellaneous-The Northeast Washington Association will hold a meeting to night in their hall, on the corner of Eleventh and 8 streets northeast, at 7:30 p. m. Thomas Johnson, charged with the larceny

of six bottles of whisky, valued at \$2, from James Ray, No. 1808 D street northwest, will have a hearing to-day in the police court. Remember This in Selecting One. It's a wise son who can recognize his own

father in a bathing suit. Invitation to Business Men-The reception committee of the Southern States Business Meeting extends a cordial invitation to all visiting business men, who are interested in Southern development, to call and register at morning until 10 at night, and every

Died on a Mud Scow-The remains of Edward Cole, who died suddenly on Friday has while coming up the Potomac river on a scow loaded with wood, were last night taken to the mergue. The seow is owned by A. B. Lord, of Maryland, John P. Brown only other man who was on the scow when Cole died, has been summoned to meet Corp-ner Hammett at the morgue this morning and tell what he knows about the matter.

Wasn't Used to It. "George," she said fondly, laying her golden head against his new \$37 K, of P. uniform, "would you die for me like a knight

"Yes, love," he said, with a nervous feeling that his new suspenders were not doing their duty. "Well then, George, do take off that sword, or you'll fall all over yourself in the first

Union Meeting Postponed—Owing to the opious rainfall, and other unavoidable and inlooked-for events the union meeting advertised to be held yesterday afternoon at the A. M. E. Church, on M street, between Fif-teenth and Sixteenth northwest, was indefi-

teenth and Sixteenth northwest, was indefi-nitely postponed.

It is understood, however, that the several societies expected yesterday will be notified soon of a second meeting to be held within four weeks, and that the programme will be then carried out as it was arranged for the first meeting. The adjournment yesterday was ordered subject to the call of Dr. William H. Conner, president of the Sunday-school Union.

Pickpockets at Work-Mrs. S. B. Rice, gl Chicago, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nordlinger, of Georgetown, was deprived of her pocket-book at the Baitimore and Obic depot this morning as she was awaiting the Chicago train. The purse contained \$40 and two trunk checks. No definite clew has been obtained, but it was undoubtedly the work of one of the light-fingered contrained.

Personal Mention-Commissioner Ross who has been attending the funeral of his tepson in Pittsburg, returned to the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moss, of No. 5 H street northwest, and Miss Grace Moss, re-turned last night from their summer outing in Vermont, where they were the guests of their numerous relatives and friends.

GARDEN FARMS ON RIVER, NEAR CITY U and railroad, sold on \$5 monthly payments; advantages unsurpassed. Apply to GEORGE T. MELVIN, Annapolis, Md. jy5-cod.limo

FARMS FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE. NORTHEAST WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION meets Monday, August 27, in hall, n.e. cor. of 11th and H streets n.e., at 7,50 p.m. Everybody invited. JOHN D. HINTERNESCH, Sec. aug-3.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLIMBIA. ASSIGNMENT AUGUST 21. 1894.—Sealed proposals will be received at this other until 1 october, a m. on FRIDAY. ALGUST 31. 1894, be sell to the District of Columbia a site for a fire-sungine house between 8th and 5th and 5 and 6 arreots northeast. The bidder should state the price per square foot. The lot should not be less than 40 feet front. The right to reject any bid or parts of hidris hereby reserved. J. W. ROSS, GRORGE T. CENDELL, CHAS. F. POWELL. Commission—as 22 25 27 35 30 20.

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Norwood Institute a select and limited school for girls. 1425 K street aw. Fronting on McPherson, Square. After August 15 Mrs. Cabell can be seen duly at the abure address between the hours of H a. m. and I p. m. audi-imo.

1864 Education for Real Life, 1894

and innognous its country, as a conscioud work, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career. The intripoin acholastic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September, 2, 18%, Five departments, viz. Practical Susiness, including complete bookkeeping course English, rapid calculations, rapid exiting, moral and social culture, Deleaste system of expression, cirica, political economy, and commercial key. Practical English, with initiatory bookkeeping Shorthand and Typewriting, including English, Spencerian Hapid Writing; Mechanical and Architectural Drawing. Full corps of thereognity trained teachers. Location central Crims open every business day and night on and after Monday, August S. Write or call for new annual annuancement. MRS SAHA A. SPENCER, aule-3m.

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kins University, will lecture Mondays and Fid date of each week. Course opens Schober I. Closes June I. Sessions Mondays. Wetnesdays, and Fridays. 5 to 8p m. Ferms institution all tools, apparatus lecture and books, practical and theoretical instruction, and diplomas. 800. CAN IT RE 100XE ASA THOSE WHO HAVE DONE IT For 4s-tabled information, address L. D. BLISS, Princi-pal, Warder Building. NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN AND SCHOOL

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ST. CECILIA'S ACADEMY, on E. CAP. ST., will reopen Sept. I. Young ladies and children set attending the scaleny are admitted to the classes of art, music, typewrining, phonography, Latin, and French.

For Sons and Daughters. The Spence ness College, National Bank of the silding oor 7th and D nw. Day and night ses-ions SPEXCERIAN, in the national capital and throughout the country, is a bousehold work, sectiated with thorough business training and

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1 20th year Reopens September 18, at 10th at Teachers class tesins October 1 particulars apply to Mrs. LOUISE POLLO 1017 10th st., or Miss SUSAN P. POLLOUR, 16

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